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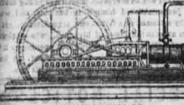
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Behind the Bask

It was an old, distorted face,— An uncouth visage, rough and wild Fut from behind, with laughing grace, Peeped the family beauty of a child.

And so contracting, fair and bright, It made me of my fasty ask, If half earth's wrinkled grimness might Be but the baby in the mask.

Behind gray hairs and furrowed brow, And withered look that life puts on. Each, as he wasts it, comes to know, How the child hides, and is not gone For, while the inexemble pears
To sadden features its their mould,
Beneath the work of taxe and tears
Walts something that will not grow old!

And pain and petulance and care.

And wasted hope and sinful stale,
Shape the strange guite the soul doth wear,
Till her young life took forth again.

The beauty of his boyhood's smile —
What human fath could find it now
In yonder man of crief and guile,—
A very Cain, with branded brow?

Yet, overlaid and hidden, still It lingurs.—of his life a part; As the scathed place upon the hill Holds the young fibers at its heart.

And, haply, round the Eternal Throne,
Heaven's pitylog augels shall not sak
For that las' look the world bath known,
But for the face behind the mank!

Attantic Monthly for March.

Artemus Ward Among the Shakers-His "Yaving" Experience with Two Pretty Shaker-

Artemus Ward, In this week's Vanity Pair, gives some of his experiences among the Sha-

I sot down to the table, and the female in the meal-bag poured out some tea. She sed nothing, and for five minite the only live thing in that room was a old wooden clock, which tiot in a subdood and bashful manner in the former. This dethly stillness made me duesay, and I determined to talk to the female or bust.—So see I, "marriage is agin your rules, I bleeve, marm?"

"Yay."
"The sexes liv strickly apart, I spect?"

"Yay."

"It's kinder singlar" sex I, puttin on my most awestest look and speakin in a winnin voice, "that so fair a made as thow never got hitched to some likely feller." [N. B.—She was upward of forty, and homely as a stump fance, but I thaws I'd tickil her]

"I don't like men," she sed, very short.
"Wall, I dunno," sex I, "they're a rayther important pare of the ropulashun. I don't scacely see how we could git along without 'em."

'em."

"Us poor wimmin folks would git along a grate deal better if there was no men!"

"You'll excuse me, marm, but I don't think that air would work. It wouldn't be

mony here. Would thow like to be a Sha-

ker?"

"No," sez I, "it ain't my stile."

I had now bisted in as big a load of pervish uns as I could carry comfortable, and, leanin back in my cheer, commenst pickin my teeth with a fork. The female went out, leavin me all alone with the clock. I hadn't aut that long before the Elder poked his hed in at the door "You're a man of sin." he sed, and groaned and went away.

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Direckly thar cum in two young Shakeresses, as putty and slick lookin gals as I ever met. It is troo they was drest in meal bage, like the old one I'd met previsly, and their shiny, sliky har was hid from sight by long white caps, eich as I spose female goats wear; but their eyes sparkled like diminds, their cheeks was like roses, and they was charmin couff to make a man throw stuns at his granmother, if they axed him to. They commenst clearin away the dishes, castin shy glances at me all the time. I got excited. I forgot Betsy Iane in my rap'er, and ses I, "my pretty deare, how are you?"

"We air well," they solumly sed.

"Whar's the old man?" sed I, in a soft voice

"Of whom dost thou speak -Brother "I mean the gay and festiv cuss who calls me man of sin. Shouldn't wonder If his name was Urlah."

"He has retired." " stal to gu "Wall, my pretty dears," sex I, "let's have ome fun. Let's play Puss in the corner. What

"Air you a Shaker, sir?" they axed.
"Wall, my pretty dears, I haven't arrayed
my proud form in a long weaklt yit, but if
they was all like you, perhaps I'd line 'em.
As it is, I'm a Shaker protemporary."
They was full of fun. I seed that at fust, They was full of fun. I seed that at fust, only they was a little akeery. I tawt 'em Puss in the corner and sich like plase, and we had a nice time, keepin quiet of course so the old man shouldn't hear. When we broke up, sez I, 'my pretty dears, ear I go you have no objections, have you, to a innersent kiss at partin'.

"Yay," they sed, and I yay'd.

The Last of the Sons of Malta.

The "ancient and honorable order of the Sons of Malta," which is represented as being "ancient because the memory of man knoweth not its origin, and honorable because the great and wise of every age have been numbered with its firm friends and steadfast supporters," came to a complete, if not inglorious end, in New York on Saturday forenoon. The furnisare of Pro Patris Lodge, the largest, most thoroughly equipped, and most famous in the United States, was sold at auction, under mostgage, at eleven o'clock, together with all the regalia and warlike implements which seem to have entered largely into the initiatory services of this myssic brotherbood.

The sale occurred in the lodge room, a spacious ball at \$16 Broadway, the first floor from the roof and the fifth from the earth. The hall was fitted up in a peculiar style of eleganos. The foor was rickly carpeted, and the room was surrounted by long sofas, while the walls were decorated with twenty-lour knights in armor, with tapestry, and with the red grees of St. John, which appears to have been the symbol of the order.

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The articles sold were classified as follows:—
Ist, this useful; 24, the instrumental; 3d, the ornamental and mystical. Under the first head were sold the sofas, chairs, carpets, 65d., one of the carpets containing three hundred yards, and selling for anyeny-five cents the yard, half what it cost. Under the second head was sold an Alexandre Organ, which was itstreed at \$50 and sold at \$90. Also a Chinese gong, which, the "bruthers" assert, was formerly owned by the Emperor Chow-Chow, and which brought \$11. An immense its rumpet and a quantity of horas were also seld for a wrife.

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According to the handbills these swords were "made of Damascus steel, and used in terrible wate of the Knights of Malts, with reast beef and plum pudding, eighteen hundred years before the deluge;" and "were presented to the Pro Patria Lodge by Alexander the Great."—Among them was said to be the celebrated sword which was suspended by a single thread. The purchaser, however, did not seem to be impressed with their great value, for the five swords only brought five dollars.

Then there were five terrible tin spears, which were sold in a lot for four shillings—Then seven helmets, said to have descended from the Crusaders under Peter the Hermit, with visors complete, were also sold in a lot for the same amount. Then came the mail and armor, which went on like easy terms, five and aix shillings paying for the whole.

Next were sold eight rusty muskets, with fixed bayonets, four shillings each Several hundred dominoes, with cowis, black and white, were sold at twelve and fifteen cents aprece—"The Rugged Path" was not sold, but judging from its appearance, the "strangers" who passed over it must have had a rough journey over from its appearance, the "strangers" who pass-ed over it must have had a rough journey over

After the furniture and other articles had been sold, the auctioneer withdrew to the back room, and proceeded to sell regalia, which he asid must not be exposed to the gage of the uninitiated. The mystic volume, said to be a large illustrated octavo work, was sold unseen.

The "sacred bath," however, was displayed to be crowd. It sold for \$1,50, and appeared to be nothing more nor less than a large punch-

Where Yankee Doodle Came From

B. F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, writes as follows in regard to Yankee Doodle:

floating down some lazy river in "the drow-sy East," how Yankee Doudle, inaccurately whistled by a boatman who had been all over the world, took him back home in a moment, as neither "Hail Columbia" nor the "Star Spangled Banner" could; took him back home, and set him down on the orchard Tence, under and set him down on the orchard fence, under the ise of the old cider-mill, with a knife in one hadd and a pine stick in the other, morning light on his brow and hope in his heart. And we believed the story; for, without sentiment or sweetness, or anything we most esteem in mu-sic, there is something in the merry warble of Yankes Doodle that will charm out of its hiding the least lurking atom of Yankee spirit. And yet, after all, this idle little tune, that has whistled around New England homes as com-

whistled around New England homes as com-mon as the winds, is a veritable Don, and owne from Spain, where they dance such a solemn thing as a minuet, made, as we are credibly Informed, of a coupee, a high step, and a bal ance; Spain, where everything is so lofty and sonorous. We are sure-Yankee Doodle must have moved a little merrier since it came to America.

"That's onnecessary, marm. You ain't in no danger. Bon't fret yourself on that pint."
"Here we're shot out from the sinful world. Hear all is peas. Here we air brothers and sisters. We don't marry, and consekently we have no domestic difficulties. Husbans don't abooze their wives—wives don't worit their husbans. There's no children here to worit us. Nothin to worrit us here. No wicked matrimoup here. Would thow like to be a She. the serried ranks of the Pyrenees. Now in all

Doodle. It is evidently a mountain air of the Pyrenees, and a household tune.

We have no knowledge that the royal bands of the Castilian Court ever play it, or that it is the fashion in Cadiz or Toledo, but it is certainly quite at home along the Bay of Biscay. Some British tar, maybe, caught the air as he went ashore on a market day, carried it aboard, which is never one. trolled it over in the dog-watch, it proved con-tagious, and so he and his shipmates carried it to Eugland; from the forecastle it went land-ward to the garrison; thence on its upward way, from the Spanish peasants of the Fyrenees, to the scarlet and gold-laced gentry of the of-

take it. It proved to be worth as much to them as a shipment of trusty blades from Toledo.

AN ALARMING THRONY .- The sudden appear-An Alashind I Heavy.—The sudden appearance of oil in such immense quantities in those regions in which it could not have existed but a short time, has given rise to numerous the ories respecting its origin. Among the last and most feasible of these is the one advanced by the Pittsbrugh Gazette, in its issue of the 20th.

ist, are making their way to the surface where, in accordance with the prophecy—"the elements are to melt with fervent heat." The caloric from these subterranean fires has just reached the coal strata, and oil, which forms reached the coal strate, and oil, which forms the igneous portion of that carbonatic compound, is driven from it, and forced by superingumbent pressure to occupy fisances and the softer formations of the earth below, until relieved by apertures from the surface. Those living in the coal regions are nearest Hades, and of course find the oil first.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS HUSBARD —A gentleman was once dining with a friend, when a most violent storm arose. In hopes of abatement, the entertainment was prolonged to the latest possible hour; but at length it was over, and the storm showed no signs of ceasing, but on the contrary grew worse and worse. The host insisted upon his guest's acceptance of a lodging for the night, in view of the impossibility of his reaching home.

The guest complied, but in a few minutes was missed from the parior. In half an hour he reappeared, drenched with rain. "Where, in Heaven's name, have you been?" asked the host, viewing the singular object, which locked like a dog around the pawe, and a weeping willow around the head. "Il?" said he, quickly shaking off the water, "I have been at home to tell my wife that it is such a night I should not return."

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OF OUR WINTER GOODS

In conclusion, the "brothers" joined in a song, to the tune of "Auid Lang Syne," beginning, TWENTY FIVE PER CENT

The crowd dispersed; and thus ends the mystic brotherhood of the L.O. S. M.—Nese York SPRING STOCK

We have heard a traveler tell, when he was Our assortment is still good,

Open the Atlas to the map of Spain, and glance along the northern border, until you come to St. Sebastian, one of the keys of the kingdom, on the Bay of Biscay. Back of the indented coast bristle, like lines of bayonets,

Go into the Plaza of St. Sebastian, on market days, as the American Vice-Consul at that port declares, when is is througed with girls and wombu from all the regions round about, and lyou shall hear sung, and hummed, and whistled, four own veritable Yankee Doodle. Account one after another, no matter whence they hall, from Irun or Tolosa, or Orduna, or Vergara, and they all smile at your question, and all know Yankee Doodle. It is evidently a mountain air of the Pyrenees, and a household type.

the scarlet and gold-laced gentry of the officers' quarters.

The rest of the journey is easily traced; it
crossed the Atlantic in a soldier's head, and he
launched it at the absurd fellows that worked at
hedging and ditching, not a great way from
Boston, on a hot night in June, a number of
years ago. It was a ridiculous time to set a
ridiculous people to; it was a good joke, and he
perpetrated it, and the Yankees knew how to
take it. It proved to be worth as much to them

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Petracines. Jan. II, 1900.

Da. Krysm:—My wife has been afficied with a bad ocugh and difficulty of breathing, for five or six parametric, for several years back, had preducily and she had been treated by several physicians without any relief. In this state of her time, I procured same from Pectoral Gough Syrup. I hought the first time, a fifty cont bettie, which releved her very much I than casted and got a dollar bottle, which cured her entirely, and she has sow no trace of the format disease, except make her sow no trace of the format disease, except make her sow no trace of the format disease, except make her sow no trace of the format disease, except make her sow no trace of the format disease, except make he had not a sow no trace of the format disease, except make he had not not sow and the sow of the format disease, except make he had not sown to trace of the format disease, except make her sown to the first which the medicines, and you are at liberty to publish this first sow desire to do so.

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Alderman Fifth Ward.

Da. Kaysen — Although not an advocate of Patent Mediclase, in general, it affords me pleasure indescribe bie to recommend your Peccotal syrup. As a medicine it is well worthy the attention of any person sho may in any manner be afficient with coughs, colds and barrenness of any hind, and for the peculiar qualifications for removing all that disagreeable sensation attending a new yere cold.

I have been, more or less, in my fife, affected with the severest of colds and hearteness. At times my throat would become so ches das to prevent my pleasure, above a whisper, and by taking a few does of the above. By rup tit would relieve me entirely.

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